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THE IDEA



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BASE BALL SCHEDULE.

March 19—K. S. U. vs. L. H. S.
at Stoll Field—K. S. U. 10, L. H. S., 3.
March 23.—K. S. U. vs. St. S. at
Stoll Field—K. S. U. 12, St. S. 0—5
innings.
March 30.—K. S. U. vs. St. S. at
Stoll Field.
April 8.—K. S. U. vs. Colts at Stoll
Field.
April 6.—K. S. U. vs. T. U. at
Transylvania Park.
April 9.—K. S. U. vs. M. T. H. S.
at Louisville.
April 13.—K. S. U. vs. Wesleyan,
Winchester.
April 16—K. S. U. vs. C. U. at
Stoll Field.
April 18.—K. S. U. vs. N. C. A. &
M. at Raleigh N. C.
April 19.—K. S. U. vs. University
of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.
April 20 and 21.—K. S. U. vs. Trin-
ity College, Durham, N. C.
April 22 and 23.—K. S. U. vs. Uni-
versity of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
April 27.—K. S. U. vs. University of
Cincinnati, at Stoll Field.
April 29.—K. S. U. vs. M. H. S. at
Stoll Field.
April 30.—K. S. U. vs. Georgetown
College, Georgetown, Ky.
May 2.—K. S. U. vs. Paris, Paris,
Kentucky.
May 7.—K. S. U. vs. Georgetown
College, at Stoll Field.
May 11.—K. S. U. vs. Central at
Danville, Ky.
May 12.—K. S. U. vs. Kentucky
School for Deaf at Stoll Field.
May 21.—K. S. U. vs. T. U. at Stoll
Field.
K. S. U. vs. DePauw at Stoll Field.
May 25.—K. S. U. vs. Georgetown
College at Georgetown, Ky.
May 28.—K. S. U. vs. Central at
Stoll Field.
May 31.—K. S. U. vs. T. U. at
Transylvania Park.

There may be several other dates on
the Southern trip but the above sched-
ule only gives the games for which
contracts have been signed.

THE
IDEA SYNDICATE
IS GUILTY OF
THIS
PUBLICATION

THE IDEA

—OF—
University of Kentucky

ALL VISITORS
WITH A GROUCH
WILL PLEASE
CALL AT THE
EDITOR'S OFFICE
IN PATAGONIA

Vol. II.

LEXINGTON, KY., APRIL 28, 1910

No. 32

INSPECTION.

BATTALLION GETS STAGE FRIGHT.

Captain Peter C. Harris, of the General Staff, put the Cadet Battalion through a thorough inspection Monday. He arrived in Lexington early Monday morning, and went immediately to the University, arriving there about nine o'clock.

The battalion was joined at eight o'clock, and put through some preliminary drill, to get warmed up. Nearly every member of the battalion was present, with their uniforms and equipment in excellent condition.

On Friday, the twenty-second, the battalion drilled better than any other battalion has ever drilled at State, but as is not uncommon with any College organization, they went up in the air Monday. The battalion cannot be blamed entirely, for the officers started the stampede by getting mixed up and making mistakes.

Captain Harris called for review first, and each company had a perfect line as they passed the Major.

This was followed by inspection, which was gone thru with very well.

Battalion drill was called for next, and here was where the battalion became demoralized. A mistake was made in executing an order; several others followed in rapid succession, and that is no help for a young and nervous lot of soldiers, the battalion went up in the air. The very simplest movements that the battalion executes every drill day without the least trouble, were done miserably. The truth is, as several officers said, that every company drilled better every drill day this year than they did Monday.

Guard mount came next, and was executed very well by the several details, altho not as well as it is usually done.

Capt. Harris next asked for parade, which was done fairly well.

Company drill followed, and the inspection was ended by a nominal attack on the Main Building.

Capt. Harris did not express his opinion of the manner in which the battalion drilled. It was unnecessary, but he did say that State had the best Cadet Band he had heard on the inspection tour.

The members of the battalion were looked at B. C.—A. T. O., and sighed.

Did ever a very little man with big red whiskers cause such a stampede before?

very much disappointed on the showing made, both on account of the wrong impression made with the Inspector, and especially on the Colonel's account.

This is the Colonel's last year here, and he has tried harder this year than any to make a good battalion. He not only tried, but succeeded, for it was said before inspection that this was the best battalion that State has ever had.

It seems hard that a year's work shall go for naught, as it has done, for Capt. Harris will very probably report that the battalion at the University of Kentucky was one of the worst he ever saw.

The rub is that we have to stand and take it, knowing that it is not so.

NINETEEN TALES TO HALLEY'S COMET,

Or, When Love Ran Neck and Neck

(By Elmer Rembold.)

The little judge shot a warning glance at the person opposite her, and immediately the kid ceased his babbling about "skeeters" with a suddenness that astonished the entire assemblage.

An ominous silence quickly spread and innate forebodings told the fairy damsels, often of too light a mood, that unheard-of happenings were rushing upon the moment with fearful velocity and that their shock would be so sudden as to greatly mar the easy pleasure of the occasion.

M. Marshall, of webb-weaving and Michigan fame, moved nervously in her seat, and the eternal question of the Spinks was upon the tongue of every one. Soft breezes blew through the stringing locks of M. Sidner, and the only professor present anxiously watched to see that none of said locks fell from their station.

The silence continued, and became more pronounced as it became more embarrassing. The athletic young lady

Brick Top's lips took on the Elizabethan curve as if he were to answer the question of the Spinks, but no sound was articulated. J. H. to the sixth took out his watch and sought on its dial an outline of Florence, and Robert's historic mind lingered on the names of Ethelbert and Egbert. Atkins pondered the words of the prophet, and Frances contemplated the reclining Day. In a corner Mary contemplated the imitation of the Cross of the Legion of Honor which she wore, —she did not think of the difference of significance between the real and the imitation. Taylor nudged Catherine of Aragon, and the Farmer saw many Hues. Kelly and Fox, dry as they were, thought of Guin, and the last of the group thought of one soon to be far off across the waters.

Kind reader, if you will pardon the exception, we will try to explain the meaning of the above obscure lines.

The persons mentioned above, and two more, to whom we will introduce you in a moment, were assembled together at one of those peculiar affairs which have a variety of names, but which, in fact, are nothing more than love feasts and institutions of one whom the editor calls Dan Cupid. The ostensible reason for the affair was recreation, but the real reason was to more closely knit the ties of *** well, we will say, family life.

The evening shades had gradually grown into the darkness of night, and mirth had retired to realms of the frivolous, when the embarrassing silence mentioned above was all pervading.

The unnamed two—Laughing and Flaxen Locks, we will call them—had left their seats of tete-a-tete, and gone to the window to watch for the evening appearance of Halley's comet. They had been standing there for one-forty-eighth of the dial of a clock, as Dante would say, when suddenly the spell was off.

"What is that?" asked Miss Flaxen Locks, and every one supposing that she had spied the phenomenon for

which all had waited, rushed to the window.

The comet indeed was there, but a scream from one of the young ladies attracted the attention of everyone. It was a scream of horror, and as she staggered back, pale as death, she pointed, not to the heavens, but to the lawn in front of her.

There, close to the window, gazing at the lone solitary wanderer of the heavens, stood Prof. W. K. P. and Aunt Lucy. At a distance were Alpha Hubbard and Nell. "And the stars shall fall from heavens and the powers of the heavens shall be moved,"—so when you shall see all these things, know ye that Cupid is nigh, even at the doors.

SOUTHERN TRIP.

The State Baseball team arrived in Lexington Sunday, after a most strenuous trip through the South. The result of the trip was one victory, one tie, and five defeats.

The first game with North Carolina A. & M. was lost in the ninth inning by an accident. Score, 5 to 3.

The second game was won by the University of North Carolina; score 1 to 0. State had eight men left on bases; N. C. had two.

The third game was lost to Trinity; the fourth a tie.

The fifth game with Tennessee was lost—15 to 12. The Volunteers made 13 runs in one inning, due to errors.

The next day State played a double-header, and broke even, winning one game and losing one.

The team meets Manual Friday afternoon on Stoll Field.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The Annual Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, held in State Chapel Friday night, was won by Transylvania's representatives, State's men being second choice.

The Chapel was filled to the doors by the loyal supporters of the several Colleges represented, who cheered their especial man to the echo.

Much interest was shown by all, and no one knew what the result would be until after the judges reported.

It is needless to say that Transylvania's students were very happy over the outcome.

THE IDEA

Published every Thursday by THE IDEA SYNDICATE of the State University of Kentucky for the benefit of the students, the faculty and the alumnae of that institution.

Not full of tiresome technicalities, but of real interesting University news. The object of the syndicate is to teach journalism to the members; to have the members fill the paper with news written in correct English, and to put the paper before those interested in College news.

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The following members of The Idea Syndicate issued this paper:

H. A. McKenney, A. McClure, G. Becker, A. F. Baker, Miss Mattie Cary.

The following members of The Idea Syndicate will issue next week's paper:

V. L. Downing, W. Obenchain, S. C. Ebbert, W. C. Duncan, Miss Bessie Hayden.

EDITORIAL.

And what difference would it make if the comet did hit the earth and destroy it? What is one little earth to the Universe, to an infinite number of larger and better worlds?

There never was a time when the numberless solar systems did not sweep on through space to their seemingly never ending movements. Even a solar system can not last always. Millions of eons and epochs after the birth of a system, as the planets move in their majestic sweep through space, another system of worlds is met. Chaos reigns for a brief time. The mighty masses of planets dash together, due to the intense heat developed, new worlds are formed, and the new system starts on through space. And yet this is nothing; as compared to the great Universe, it is far, far, less in importance than the displacement of a grain of sand in the bed of the Pacific.

To come back to our very little earth. It is made up of billions and billions of infinitesimal points of nothingness, called humans. If one world is of so little importance, how much less is the importance of one man?

Men are born, flash up for an instant, crawl over the earth fighting their fellowmen, and loudly, to them, telling of their own importance on the house tops, that all way hear.

On through space the numberless planets move. Worlds are made, and worlds are destroyed—man is as nothing.

One hundred and fifty men are trying out for girls' parts in a play to be given by the Haresfoot Dramatic Club of the University of Wisconsin.

The St. Louis alumni of Missouri University are advocating a direct tax of three cents on the \$100 to aid the stringent financial condition of the University, which has been greatly handicapped for a lack of sufficient legislative appropriations.

In Bible Times.

"Your daughter is very ill."
"But you must save her, doctor; she is the baby of the family and we can't lose her; she is only 97 years old."

The editor-in-chief of the University Weekly News of the University of Cincinnati is a woman.

THEY RAISED PAIRS.

While a prominent clergyman was traveling through Louisiana some years ago he addressed inquiries to his fellow passengers with a view of obtaining knowledge regarding the orchard and fruit interests of the State.

"Do they raise pears in Louisiana?" inquired the clergyman.

"We do," responded the Louisianian, "if we have three or better."

BOTH WERE WINNERS.

A former U. S. Senator was sitting in the Grand Pacific Hotel in Chicago one evening when he was approached by an old time friend, who was engaged in a losing battle with John Barleycorn. The man took a chair alongside the Senator.

"I have a tip on which I can make

\$4 on the open board of trade tomorrow if I can get \$10 to put up," he said. "I thought you would let me have the ten."

The Senator canvassed the situation quickly in his mind. Then he reached into his pocket and pulled out some money.

"There you are," he said to his friend, handing him \$4.

The man took the currency and then hesitated.

"This is only \$4, Senator," he explained. "I need ten."

"You said you expected to make only \$4, didn't you? Well, there it is. You have made \$4 and I have made \$6." And that closed the transaction.

"You own this automobile, I believe?"

"I pay taxes on it."

"That constitutes ownership, doesn't it?"

"You couldn't make my hired man see it that way."

SAVING TROUBLE.

"Jimmie, you ought to learn to spell now when you are young."

"Huh! What's the use?"

"So you will know when you grow up."

"Say, I'm engaged to the stenographer."

TWO OF A KIND.

"I say, old chap, loan me a five, will you?"

"Sure. Delighted—if you will first do me a favor?"

"I am your man. What is it?"

"Loan me a ten."

A CALL FOR COUGH DROPS.

"I tell you I must have some money!" roared the King of Maritania, who was in sore financial straits. "Somebody will have to cough up."

"Alas!" signed the guardian of the treasury, who was formerly the Court jester, "all our coffers are empty."

A professor at the University of Minnesota lost half of his mustache at the hands of some of the girls, who objected to some of his criticism of their "rats."

The University of Michigan has made a notable record in debating. Her teams have won 25 of the 35 in which they participated.

As two little girls were eating their lunch, one said: "I wonder what part of an animal a chop is? Is it the leg?"

"Of course not," said the other. "It's the jawbone. Haven't you ever heard of animals licking their chops?"—Christian Advocate.

Coach Hall has issued a call for all those interested in spring football at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Student

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"College Fellows' Shop."

The Social Whirl

MISS MATTIE CARY

The Lamp and Cross Society entertained Friday evening, April 22nd, with its annual dance in honor of the Newphytes:—

Messrs. Ben Collings, "Old Lady" Dunlap, Sprigg Ebbert, Kid Bain, Billy Johnson, Berkeley Hedges, George Hendrickson, Bryan Shanklin, Skinny Crosthwaite, William Obenchain. The gymnasium was unusually lovely, every fraternity being represented by a very artistic booth. The dance was very gracefully led by Mr. Joe Shelby, assisted by Miss Anne Clay McDowell.

Miss Laura Spinks spent the week-end in Paris, with Miss Elizabeth Steele.

Mr. Harry Melton was in town Friday night.

Miss Day Bailey was with Miss Ferguson, for the Lamp and Cross Society.

Hair—cheap—Sprig Ebbert.

Has any one lost this poem? The author may procure same by applying to the Social Editor.

Mattie is her proper name
Though few friends call her Dot,
She creates college scandal,
Then publishes the rot.

She is our one fair maiden,
Who gives away her hair
And writes the Idea Syndicate,
That they can "Ketchum" there.

Now is it any wonder,
That she should not be glad,
That we have undertaken,
To publish this, her ad?

Miss Lily Park was at home from Friday until Monday.

Miss Addie Dean visited Miss De Jarnatt, Friday.

The marriage of Mr. James Cary, of Versailles, to Miss Laura Spinks, of Newport, came as quite a surprise to all their friends. The wedding was very quiet on account of the distress of the rest of the lovers and lovers-esses of this attractive young couple. The bride is short and stubby, and the groom tall and willowy. The bride was radiant in a champagne colored traveling suit, carrying a shower bouquet of dandelions and spring beauties.

Miss Myra Chilton spent from Friday until Monday with Miss Edith Stivers.

Bob Atkins, Bob Lowry, Page Blakemore and McCarroll left for Earlinton Sunday morning at seven o'clock. They will spend a week there inspecting the mines, and incidentally have a "large time."

Lida Jones is strong for the Lamp and Cross dance.

Miss Netherton smiled—and won a home.

Chemical Demonstrations.

One of the most delightful social events of last week was a party given by Miss Katherine Schoene at Patterson Hall.

Miss Schoene enjoys the unique distinction of having taught members of her own class, these members were the guests of honor and received with Miss Schoene, they were Misses Florence Crowder, Esther Vaughn, Lida Jones and Elizabeth Sargent. The party was a Chemistry Party, the idea was carried out in all the decorations. A chemistry quiz was lots of fun and gave every body a chance to express her opinion of her favorite chemistry instructor. Miss Marshall failed to flatter the teacher in her quiz, so was awarded the "booby prize, a cute little blown glass jug. Miss Lida Jones won the first prize because she said Miss Schoene was "Iky," an odd little musical instrument.

The ices were served on watch crystals and the mints in evaporating dishes. Distilled water was served from a bitter bottle and breakers. The party colors were pink and white and were carried out in the decorations and individual ices.

The girls of the Senior Class were the guests of Misses Esther Vaughn, Marietta Cassady, Ruby Fleming, Lida Jones, Bessie Hayden, Florence Crowder, Elizabeth Sargent, Sarah Marshall, and Jessie Hibler.

STATE, 16; CINCINNATI, 3.

The State University base ball team defeated the Cincinnati University team on Stoll field Wednesday afternoon by the score of 16 to 3. Caudill, Beatty and Hogan pitched for State. The game was witnessed by a large crowd of students.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will entertain their friends with their annual dance at Merrick Lodge Hall, Friday evening, April 29th.

The Junior Prom will be given the evening of Friday, May the sixth, in the Buell Armory Hall. Very elaborate decorating will be done, and the Juniors promise to present to the Seniors a very artistic and enjoyable evening.

The Purdue seniors last Saturday afternoon had their annual bonfire, in which all the books used by senior mehhaniils were cremated.

Eight students of the Carnegie Technical Schools have succeeded in building an airship that will really fly.

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Always the Best Show.
Always the Same Price **10c**
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Often Out-Talked—
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Cornell gives credit for recreation walks in place of regular gymnasium work.

The Aggies at Missouri have started a contribution fund to buy chimes for the University clock.

Illinois university has a married women's club among its organizations. "The Mikado" will be presented by the students of the University of California about the middle of April.

Hagerman Notes

(By Ellen Moore.)

Miss Minnie Bryant, Class '07, is with her sister Miss Dorothy Bryant.

Mr. Edward Hughes, of Columbia, Ky., spent a few days with his daughter, Miss Victoria Hughes.

Miss Mattie was with her parents in Corinth, for the week end.

Miss Ida Moore visited friends in Paris.

Mr. Coleman Simmons spent a few days with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Simmons.

Miss Della Watson, of Portland, Oregon, visited Mrs. B. C. Hagerman and Mrs. Halford Watson.

The marriage of Miss Cecil West to Mr. Ziggy Kid Portwood took place in the Gym, last Saturday evening at half-past seven.

Before the ceremony Miss Geyer sweetly sang, "I Love My Wife," while Miss Miller played that beautiful march, "I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way." The bridal party entered in the following order: The ushers, Jerry Wadlington, Jim Henry Mt. Joy, Bob Simmons, Flowers Yates; the bridesmaids, Misses Lem Hester, Re Calvert, Lou Head, Es Barnett, the ring bearer, little Theo. Peak; the Matron of Honor, Mrs. Rutherford McClung; the Maid of Honor, Miss Susie Martin; the groom with the best man, Mr. Lee Harkins; the flower girl, little Miss Dorothy Bryant; the Bride with her father Mr. Farris West. The impressive ring service from Webster Dictionary was used. Parson Bill Thomas, of Florida officiating.

A recital will be given in Duff Chapel, Friday evening, April 29, at eight o'clock.

The sophomore at Kansas university nearly got themselves into serious trouble by posting advertisements of their party all over the town of Lawrence. When they were informed that they had violated an ordinance, they promised to take the signs down and not to repeat the offense in future.

Commander Robert E. Perry, the discoverer of the North Pole, will be at Cornell on April 24. The occasion is the unveiling of the Marvln memorial tablet.

'Twas in the restaurant they met,
One Romeo and Juliet;
'Twas there he first fell into debt.
For Romeo'd what Juliet—Ex.

Embry & Co.

THE
Leading Specialty House

Exclusive

...Styles

IN HIGH CLASS

OUTER GARMENTS AND
MILLINERY.

FOR

Women & Misses

Full line now on display.

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where you go, nobody is dressed
better than you.

**KAUFMAN
CLOTHING CO.**
DRESS and TUXEDO SUITS
FOR RENT.

DON'T READ THIS.

Forget your little hammer and
bring a big bunch of noise along
with your megaphone, Saturday,
April 30 at 2:30 p. m.

A pair of goggles and a linen
duster may be of use to some, for
the Tennesseans expect to skid
courses of the Stoll Track and
take all the loving cups home to
Knoxville.

Rain has kept the track some-
what slow the past week, but
Coach Sweetland will furnish
Threlkeld's squad with plenty of
"gasoline." Should the sun come
out for a day, Kentucky will be
able to give her opponents both
the "toot" and the "tink."

Don't strain your mental rig-
ging in trying to remember the
date, for it is just like falling
down stairs; all yoh have to do
is to let yourself go and Mr. Cur-
tis will catch you at the gate.

HIPPODROME.

"The Rose of Virginia," a dramatic
sketch with singing, in the hands of
Pauline Fielding and Company, is fur-
nishing the brightest and most inter-
esting twenty minutes of unalloyed en-
tertainment of any sketch of the kind
ever interpreted here.

Miss Fielding is irresistibly charm-
ing as "The Rose," and her singing of
"The Old Songs Are the Best" and
"That's What the Rose Said to Me,"
is wonderfully effective. Mr. Robert
Fielding, as the old Confederate Colo-
nel, is a type of the Southern gentle-
man so well known and always inter-
esting when properly portrayed. Mr.
Fielding handles the part to perfec-
tion. Mr. Fisher, as Captain Gray, of
the Union Army, is a splendid lover,
and possesses a voice rich in quality
and sure in tone, and the combination
at the finale is always good for sev-
eral insistent recalls at each perform-
ance. The setting used is elaborate,
showing a frontier home, with splen-
did effects. The other acts on the bill
are the Chamberlins, lariat marvels;
Edward Lovello, ventriloquists, and
Duroc & Galvin, singing and dancing.

LAMP AND CROSS.

The honorary Senior Fraternity,
Lamp and Cross, chose the ten most
talented and popular men of the Jun-
ior Class, at parade Friday.

The Senior members marched out of
the Gym at four o'clock, with bared
heads, and formed a line facing the
batallion. Each member in turn went
among the assembled Juniors, and
finding one of the men selected, tapped
him on the breast with a human funny
bone, and directed him: "Take off
your hat and follow me!" The two
then passed to the rear and front of
the waiting Senior members, and pass-
ing the bone to the next man, the two
marched to the Gym, the Senior in
front, and the Junior following.

The members of the Junior Class
chosen were: "Kid" Bain, "Skinny"
Crosthwaite, Sprigg Ebbert, William
Obenchain, Capt. Hendrickson, "Berk"
Hedges, Ben Collins, George Dunlap,
Billy Johnston, and Bryant Shanklin.

The Lamp and Cross is to be con-
gratulated on the new members chos-
en, for all of the pledges are the best
of fellows, and very popular in all
College circles.

The swift was piling up his string.
His fingers worked like anything,
And now and then a slug occurred
Containing this mysterious word—
ETAOIN.

"Great heavens!" cried the reader grim
"I'd like to take a club to him;
His takes are bad enough at best,
But this mistake beats all the rest."
ETAOIN.

The pressman grinned with ghoul-
ish glee—
A most sardonic cuss was he;
To see the word that looks like pi
Had missed the readers's eagle eye—
ETAOIN.

The editor, in helpless rage,
Glared down at the offending page
Where his pet leader was adorned
With that strange word he loathed
and scorned—
ETAOIN.

The poor subscriber clutched his brain
"There's that infernal thing again!
What means that weird, ungainly word
No dictionary ever heard?"
ETAOIN.

So, dear subscriber, I'll define
And state this ending to a line,
From San Francisco to New Yahk
Means "damn the luck" in lino talk—
ETAOIN.

"The Kentuckian," the Annual of
the University, is nearing completion.
It will contain three hundred and fifty
8x10 pages, the handsomest of which
will be a full-page picture of The Idea
staff. This page alone will be well
worth the price of the book.

Teacher—What happened to Lot's
wife when she looked back?
Small Pupil—She was turned into a
pillar of salt.
Teacher—And what did Lot do?
Small Pupil—Looked around for a
fresh wife.

"Where have you been?" asked Mr.
McGruff, as his wife came into the
drawing room all excited.

"Why, I have been down to the gen-
ealogist's," she replied, proudly, "and
he has traced my ancestors back a
thousand years. Here is the list. You
will notice that after some of them
there stands the letter P."

"H'm! What does that stand for?"
"Why, either poets or painters."
"You don't say! I thought perhaps
it stood for pirates and peddlers."

For the next two weeks we will
offer the following:

All State University Paper at 20 per cent Off

We are doing this on account of
being over-stocked. Now is the
time to take advantage of this offer

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The Parson—"You shouldn't drink so much whisky. It will do you no permanent good. You should drink milk, for it contains all the elements of blood."

The Tippler—"Might s-suit you all ri', mister, but I ain't bloodthirsty."

"I want you children to go to my lecture tonight," remarked a professor to the younger members of his family.

"Couldn't you whip us, instead, just this once, father?" said one of them. —The Vegetarian.

Old Lady—"I want you to take back that parrot you sold me. I find that he swears very badly."

Bird Dealer—"Well, madam, it's a very young bird. It'll learn to swear better when it's a bit older."

The University of Missouri is to have a four-bell chime and a new clock with four eight-foot dials. The cost will approximate \$3,000.

At Purdue, 19 men of the baseball squad have signed statements that they have never played professional baseball.

After this year an oral examination in either French or German must be passed by any student wishing to obtain his degree at Harvard.

The University of Pennsylvania has conferred the degree of doctor of laws upon Governor Hughes of New York.

One thousand preparatory schools have been invited to compete in the first annual indoor interscholastic meet at Northwestern.

Glaze, the All-American star end of Dartmouth, has been engaged by the Baylor university of Texas to coach the football team.

James Bryce, the English ambassador to the United States, delivered an address to the students of the Iowa State University April 25th.

Summer baseball is being voted upon at the Missouri conference. A strong sentiment has arisen in favor of making the regulations less strict, consequently permitting summer baseball.

At the "hobo convention" of the University of Missouri, the "million-aire hobo," otherwise known as James Eads How, will give an address. He is widely known as a philanthropist and a friend of the unemployed.

The Food Department of the Experiment Station is shortly to issue a report of its work for the past year. The report will contain valuable tables of the results

of investigation of the well-known food products now on the market.

Kenyon College is appealing to her alumni to wipe out a large athletic debt.

Pat Sheedy once told the story of the only "honest" gambler he ever knew.

"It was up in Connecticut," said he. "He was called Deacon Brodie. He had a gambling house, and he said that any man who would cheat would steal. I was his student. The deacon used to see me practicing little villainies with the cards, but he never said anything. One day a man named Lije Pembroke came along. He had just sold his onion crop, and he had money. He offered to play

me seven up for \$2 a game—a big stake in those days. Lije was the champion seven up player in that part of the country. I had no money to play with, so I asked the deacon if he would stake me."

"Do you think you can win?" asked the deacon.

"I told him I thought I could. 'I will take a quarter interest in the game,' said the deacon, handing me some money. I started away, but he called me back.

"Can you cheat him, Pat?" he asked me.

"I was insulted, but I told the deacon that I could cheat as well as the next man if I had to.

"Then I'll take a half interest!" said the deacon."

—New York Journal.

READ OUT.

"Where is your father, Johnny?"

"I dunno."

"You don't know? Can you tell me when he will be at home?"

"Nope."

"What is the matter?"

"He got to thinkin' too much to suit himself and ma read him out of the fambly."—Chicago Herald.

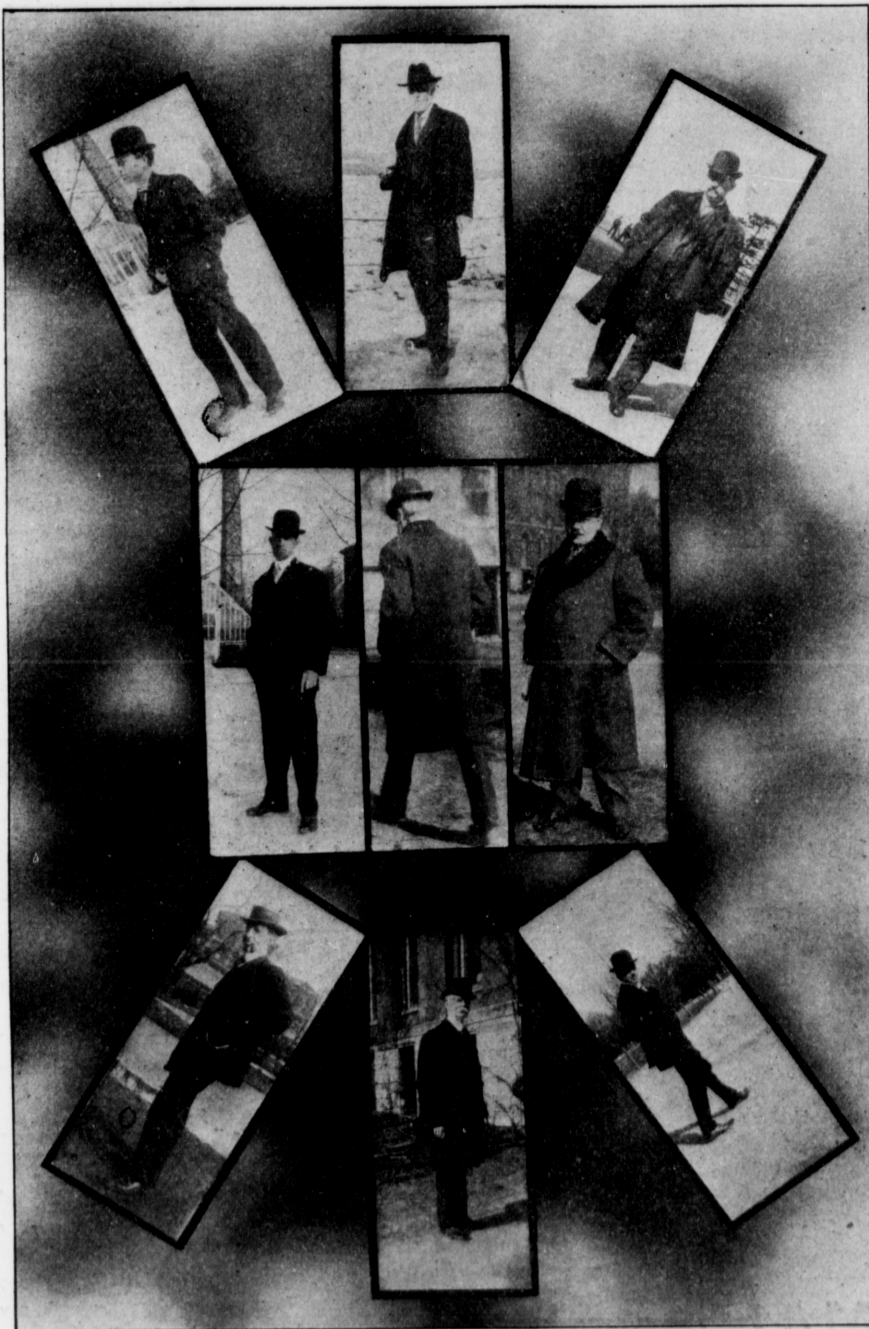
EXPERT ENDORSEMENT.

—O—

"Yes," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I am sure our garden is going to be a success."

"So soon?"

"Yes, the chickens have tasted everything, and they are perfectly enthusiastic."—Washington Star.



"SNAPS"